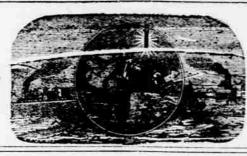
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THE retiring message of Gov. Campbell to the legislature of Ohio is said to | CURRENT TOPICS. be the shortest document of the kind on record.

LEADING democrats in congress are discussing amendments to the rules of the house intended to expedite business and secure an early adjournment.

DEPUTY COUNTY TREASURER FISK and Treasurer Paul, of Hastings, Neb., were arrested, on the 5th, charged with embezzling \$30,000 of the county

SIR GEORGE RIDDELL AIRY, astronomer royal of England, died on the 5th. He was born in 1801, and his long life was replete with scientific achieve

Owing to the suffering from influenza in Rome, the pope has ordered a suspension of the church regulations as to fasting in the districts most severely

ARNOLD ALBRECHT, city editor of the Toledo (O.) German Express, fell from an electric car, on the 5th, while rounding a curve, and striking on his head, broke his neck.

In the senate, on the 7th, Mr. Peffer, of Kansas, introduced a bill to lend \$100,006,000 to the people of Indiana on real estate securities to enable them to pay off their mortgages.

THE London Times, referring to the death of the khedive of Egypt, says that the accession of a youthful ruler affords good reason why England should have a tighter hold on Egypt.

THE American Bell Telephone Co. has so forwarded its experiments in the telephone field that it has perfected a telephone by which whispers can be transmitted 500 miles with perfect dis-

ONLY \$2,994,700 four-and-a-half per cent. bonds are now outstanding, \$22,-510,000 having been redeemed to date, and more than \$25,000,000 continued at 2 ; er cent. The total issue was \$51,-

Dr. PFEIFER, the son-in-law of Prof. Koch, who is said to have discovered the influenza bacillus, says that he believes that the sputum of persons suffering from influenza is a medium of contagion.

Ox the 6th the president sent a batch of appointments to the senate, among them that of Walter Wyman, of Missouri, to be supervising surgeon-general of the marine hospital service of the United States.

Tur general assembly of New York met in Albany on the 5th. Both branches were organized by the democrats, and the governor's message was read in each, after which they as journed until the 12th.

SECRETARY BLAINE was taken suddealy ill while at work in his office on the 6th. The alarm was great at first, but subsided about noon, when the secretary was reported to be resting easily, and entirely out of danger.

A BRITISH cabinet council, Lord Salisbury presiding, was held on the 8th. At this meeting it was decided that Prince Abbas, 'he eldest son of the late Tewfik Pasha, should be made khedive of Egypt without a regency.

A NUMBER of Russian Methodists, having escaped from that country, have reached Germany with the intention of emigrating to the United States. They state that all of their co-religionists who reside along the banks of the Volga are also taking steps to emigrate to the United States.

THE usual constitutional amendment to provide for woman suffrage, which has made its appearance in congress annually for some years, will be intro duced in this session by Representative Greenleaf, of Rochester, N. Y., whose wife is president of the Woman Suffrage association of New York.

It has been ascertained that Montes de Oca, bishop of Monterey, is the financial agent of the clerical party in furnishing the sinews of war to the Mexican revolutionists. It is said that the clerical party, which is strong and rich, is behind Garza, and that the real tocsin of war will soon be sounded.

AFFAIRS at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Homestead steel works, near Pittsburgh, Pa., threaten to become serious. The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers intend to demand a large increase over the scales now in force. The indications are that this will be refused, and a struggle seems

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL arrived at Southampton, on the 8th, from South Africa. He looked bronzed by exposure to the sun, and had a more manly appearance than when he left England. He was met on arrival by Lady Church ill, his wife (formerly Miss Jenny Jerome, of New York). Their meeting was of the most cordial description.

CHILIAN paval officials and civilians generally applaud the action of the administration in instructing Minister Montt at Washington to withdraw the insulting letter of ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs Matta in ceply to the references in Secretary Tracy's report and President Harrison's message as to the assault upon seamen of the cruiser Baltimore.

THE business failures occurring throughout the country during the eight days ended on the 8th number. for the United States, 398, and for Canada 42, or a total of 435; as compared with 329 the previous week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 403, representing 375 failures in the United States, and 28 in the Dominion of Canada.

THE unexpired portion of the sentence of Commander Bicknell has been remitted. He was sentenced, May 27, 1891, to one year's suspension from rank and duty for allowing the Galena and Nina to founder on the coast of Mossachusetts.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 5th, the annual report of the public printer and the fifth annual report of the inter-state commerce commission were pre-sented by the vice-president. Numerous bills, petitions and memorials were presented. Mr Washburne offered a joint resolution authori-zing the secretary of the navy to employ or charter a vessel or vessels to carry the flour and

ter a vessel or vessels to carry the flour and meal being contributed in this country to the Russian famine sufferers. The resolution was adopted—40 to 2. In the house, in the absence of the speaker, Clerk Kerr called the house to order. Mr. McMillin (Team.) was chosen speaker pro tem. A large number of bills were introduced. Mr. Blount endeavored to secure consideration of the Russian famine joint resolution passed by the senate, but Mr. Kilgore (Tex.) objected.

Is the senate, on the eth, a memorial asking that pensions be granted to the survivors of the Seminole Indian war was presented. Resolutions adopted by the chamber of commerce of Seattle, praying a liberal appropriation to place our country in a thorough condition of defense were presented. Mr. Quay introduced a bill to authorize the United States to employ a resolution. were presented. Mr. Quay introduced a bill to authorize the United States to employ a special agent to investigate debts due the United States and to secure the collection thereof. In the house a number of executive communications were read and referred. The senate resolution authorizing the secretary of the navy to charter a vested or vessels to carry donations of food and grain to sufferers in Russia at a cost not to ex-ceed \$100,000 was read, and gave rise to a long ceed \$100,000 was read, and gave rise to a long discussion, occupying the entire session. The resolution was finally defeated, being indefin-

Is the Senate, on the 7th, Hon. David R. Hill, of New York, was sworn in. Among the bills offered was one by Senator Peffer (by request) providing for a government loan of \$100,000,000 to the farmers of Indiana, and one by Senator Calles.

Cullom to regulate commerce by telegraph.

In the house Mr. Blount moved a reconsideration of the vote by which the senate joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 to enable the secretary of the navy to charter ships for car-rying to Russia the contributions of American citizens to the suffering residents of that coun-try was indefinitely postported, which went over. Among the bills introduced was one to repeal the McKinley tariff law.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

THE Botch Spinning Co., a new corporation with a capital stock of between \$400,000 and \$500,000, will erect a new cotton hoisery yarn mill in New Bedford, Mass., in the spring.

In the Wietstock parish of Brandenburg there was not a single death during 1891. The parish books show that this record has not been equaled since the year 1719. A special service of thanks has been rendered in the parish

Miss Mary Bird, aged 22, an actress playing at the Cincinnati Grand opera was taken from Cairo on the 8th, to house, was fatally burned, on the night of the 4th, by the explosion of a bottle of face lotion which she held in her hand uncorked.

THE state Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota met in annual session at Min- the French agitation to secure the neapolis, on the 5th, with about 700 withdrawal of the British troops from delegates in attendance. THE remains of the late Gen. M. C.

Meigs, were interred, with military

honors, in Arlington cemetery, near Washington city, on the 5th. THE United States steamer Baltimore arrived at San Francisco, on the 5th,

from Chili. THE condition of Speaker Crisp, was on the 6th, considered quite alarming. premonitory symptoms of pneumonia making their appearance. His physicians were confident, however, that he

fore he would be able to resume his duties C. J. BELL, of Buff alo, N. Y., is ac cused of embezzling \$6,000 of the county funds recently while deputy county treasurer. His deficit has been made good by friends who will try to

avoid prosecution. THERE is no longer any doubt that the British steamship Cavalier has been lost with all hands. The bodies of the second officer and steward of the vessel have been washed ashore along the

A DISPATCH from Adelaide, South Australia, of the 6th, said that the ministry had resigned. The governor had requested the ex-premier, Hon. T. Playford, M. P., to form a new cabi-

THE joint republican cancus of the Ohio legislature met on the night of the 6th and renominated Hon. John Sherman for United States senator by a vote of 53 to 38 for John B. Foraker, A DISPATCH from Rio Grande City. of date the 6th, says that Capt. Thomas

Garza, the deputy marshal who escaped during the Retinal fight, has come in to surrender himself. The revolutionists are reported to be badly scattered. BENJAMIN S. WRIGHT, a noted horseman, died at the home of Horace F.

Willis, in Medford, Mass., on the 6th. from a complication of diseases. He Wright" by horsemen throughout the the present government of their councountry.

6th, received a dispatch from Capt. Washington. Gabrielson of the revenue cutter Galla- THE question of allowing Mexican smoke-stack after the Gallatin struck. matter. The officers and crew all escaped and DISPATCHES from Malta say that the were safely landed at Eagle Head.

about \$10,000 for which they have failed a severe engagement with an enemy. to account to consignors.

and Young, and Albert Cady, a fire-gold fields. men, were killed. The boilers of both

just been discovered in Glenn coun- erament and city to provide them with ty, Cal., by a detective who has been work. hunting for her for several months. The village of Bischenwaldau, Si-Mrs. Martin is the only daughter and lesia, was entirely destroyed by fire on dollars left by ex-Congressman Cross, homeless and destitute condition, are of Vermont, who died in July last, enduring much suffering. Mrs. Martin eloped from Washington | LE MATIN asserts that the pope with her husband ten years ago.

A war on Sunday newspapers has suring the French bishops for their atbeen inaugurated by the Law and Order titude toward the government. society of Pittsburgh, Pa., which has Sixry dead and 117 wounded is the raked up an eighteenth century statute awful result of the explosion in the coal to sustain its action.

HENRY IRVING, while performing in the Lyceum theater, London, on the night of the 6th, received a telegram announcing the attempted suicide of his son Lawrence at Belfast, Ireland, where he was playing with the Benson company. Mr. Irving finished the per-

formance without revealing the con-

tents of the telegram. On the 6th advices from Womack Hill, Ala., stated that Neal Sims, a brother of Bob, two other men and Laura and Beatrice Sims, while en route to Leak, Miss., the rendezvous of the gang, were met by a posse searching for Neal Sims, and the party offering resistance, all, including the women, were hanged to

an oak tree. According to the vote in the national house of representatives, on the 6th. if Russia wants the contributions of flour.

and of the late war, died at his residence in Washington city, on the 7th, in his sixty-sixth year.

MRS. MARSHALL O. ROBERTS, one of New York city's society leaders, was married, on the 7th, to Col. Ralph Vivian, of her Britannie majesty's horse

It is announced that the French ministry of commerce will send two commissioners to the United States in order to study the petroleum question.

THE ways and means committee of the national house of representatives, held its first meeting, on the 7th, and elected R. W. Springer, son of Chairman Springer, as clerk. Ar Bolling, Ala., on the 7th, a boiler

in the saw mill of the Miller, Caldwell & Flowers Lumber Co., exploded, killing Engineer Cooper and three others. and wounding four more. The mill is a total wreck; loss, \$25,000.

It is officially denied that King Leopold offered to act as mediator or that he has been asked to act as mediator between France and Bulgaria. HENRY ZROGET has been arrested at

Port Huron, Mich., charged with complicity in a robbery committed at Mansfield, O., on December 1s last, when the residence of Phoebe Wise was entered and the woman terribly tortured until she disclosed the whereabouts of her valuables.
THE body of Tewfik Pasha, the late

khedive of Egypt, who died on the 7th, Pfifi, where it was interred in a handsome vault built by the khedive recently for the reception of his body and those of his family after their death. The German newspapers hope that

Egypt will not succeed. All the clergy connected with the cathedral at Treves are prostrated with influenza. Vicar-General Henke died

on the 8th IT was reported at Eagle Pass., Tex., on the 8th, that a detachement of Garza's men had met and defeated Urited

States troops between that place and Laredo. Rev. J. F. Romisson, of Fremont, Neb., who has been running a merchandise business under the name of J. would pull through, but expressed the F. Robiuson & Co. is charged by his opinion that it would be a month be- partner with having embezzled \$4,50)

of their joint funds. Tug boiler makers and iron-ship builders of Boston voted on the 7th to co-operate with the machinists of that city and vicinity in the effort to obtain

a nine-hour day after May 1. THE archbishop of Mexico denies that the clergy are aiding the Garza revolu-

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

RUMORS that the khedive of Egypt

came to his death by foul means became so prevalent in Cairo that an investigation was ordered and resulted in a declaration by Dr. Comanos, who had charge of the investigation, that while death was caused by blood poisoning due to uremia, the latter was undoubtedly accelerated by an overdose of morphine, administered to the sick man by Dr. Salem Pasha, who, with Dr. Issa Bey, were the personal and private native physicians of the khedive.

ALLAN GODRURN, of London, Ont. and great grand nephew of Gen. James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, has attorneys at work looking up evidence to sustain a claim to real estate in Savannah, and perhaps in other parts of Georgia. He is about to begin a fight in England also for some property

coming down from Gen. Oglethorpe. THE report that an expedition is being fitted out in this country by Havwas familiarly known as "Uncle Ben tians for the purpose of overthrowing try is positively denied by Mr. Hanni-The secretary of the treasury, on the bal Price, the Hartian minister at

tin stating that his vessel struck on troops to enter United States territory Boohoo ledge, off Eagle Head, during a in pursuit of Garza and his band is blinding snow-storm, and would prob- pending, but the officials of the state abiy be a total loss. J. Jacobson, the and war departments refuse to say earpenter, was killed by a falling what action is likely to be taken in the

British fleet at that place is in a state THE members of the St. Louis com- of weakness, caused by the prevalence mission firm of T. Ellsworth Turner & of influenza, which might be compared Co. have disappeared, together with to that of a fleet having passed through

EXCITEMENT over the rich discoverie An engine and a freight accommoda- of gold in the Cripple Creek (Col.) distion train on the New York, Untario triet is on the increase, and hundreds & Western railroad, collided at Smyrna, of gold hunters are daily passing N. Y., on the 6th. Engineers Sheehan through Florissant, Col., into the new

THERE is much destitution in Quebec. engines exploded when the collision oc- A mass meeting of over 4,000 unemployed workingmen has been held and MRS. J. W. MARTIN, nee Cross, has resolutions adopted petitioning the gov-

heir to the fortune of fully a million the 10th. The inhabitants, in their

written to the archbishop of Paris cenmine at McAllister, I. T., on the 8th.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

To Reward Missouri Soldiers. A bill will be introduced in congress to grant certificates of discharge to a It was recruited throughout the state, December 21, 1891. It is as follows: Mexican war. The bill authorizes the granting of pensions under the Mexican rension act. It was introduced in the finals in 1801. Standard at the finals in 1801. pension act. It was introduced in the last congress, and favorably reported, but was not reached for action by the bows. The author of the hill is then house. The author of the bill is Renresentative Tarsney. He will also inresentative larsney. He will also introduce a bill to grant certificates of discharge to Foster's battalion of Missouri cavalry. It was raised by Mai.

Substantial of Missouri cavalry. It was raised by Mai. souri cavalry. It was raised by Maj. Emery Foster in Johnson county dur-ing the late war, and mustered into the previous but the original mustered into the service, but the original muster rolls were never filed in the war department. and the members have no standing as soldiers in the official records. It provides for the filing of duplicates of the

served in this battalion. Daughters of the Confederacy. The annual meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held at St.

original muster rolls and the recogni-

tion by the department of those who

Louis. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. W. P. How ard, showed a balance in bank of over \$11,000, Mrs. E. H. Davis and Mrs. N. D. McKnight, of Clayton, brought in a check, for \$1,005, realized by their auxiliary from the dinner at Creve towns of Monticello, La Grange, Newark, Lew-iston and Edina have still the sum of \$237.25, after furnishing the Martin E. Green memorial cottage at a cost of \$108. The ladies of Mexico sent the money realized from their ball on Christmas night. The grand ball given Thenks-giving night in St. Louis cleared nearly \$5,000. A etter from the benevolent association of the confederate home was read, calling for assist-ance for the poor and suffering confederate seldiers and their families, and after some discus-sion it was idecided to send \$50. Mrs. M. A. E. McLure, was, by acclamation, elected president for life, while Mrs. A. C. Cassidy received the unanimous vote of the society as first vice-pres-ident. Five other vice-presidents were chosen. also recording and corresponding accretaries and Mrs. W. P. Howard, treasurer.

The Express Company Decision. Attorney-General John M. Wood feels ery much gratified over the favorable decesion to the state in the United States supreme court in the suit brought by the Pacific Express Co. against him and Auditor Seibert, to restrain them from the collection of 52 on each \$100 of receipts on busines done in Missouri

Mr. Wood has had charge of the case from its inception, when the fight was begun in the federal court at Kansas City before Judge Caldwell, in whose court adecision was rendered advectors.

April 1, 1895.

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659 for cent. Hannibal & St. Jos rail-road bends, due in 94, 95, 96 and 97.

388 6 per cent. funding bonds, due July, 1895. Adams accepted Judge Caldwell's decision as final, and, concluding to abuse by it, paid up their arranges, and have since complied with the law strictly, however, fought it out, Pacific, however, fought it and the result is that a heavy sum in the way of penalties will find its way into the state treasury from the coffers of the express com-The law provides that a penalty of Sir. shall be paid by any express company violating the provisions of the act of 1889, and the amount now due the state from the Pacille is \$15,160. This the company will have to pay, with all the osts in the case, which are pretty heavy. The ecision, it is understood, also definitely fixes he right of the state to tax telegraph companies, something that has not been clearly e

tablished before The Son Also Accidentally Killed. George Kreis, the 6-year-old son of John Kreis, a St. Louis eigar manufacturer, living in St. Louis, fell from a window in the sixth story of his grandmother's house, at Duluth, Minn., the other day, and was instantly killed. The little fellow was reaching for icicles and lost his hold of the windowsill. The remains were taken to St. Louis and buried in Beliefontaine cemetery beside his mother, who was killed by a Missouri Pacific train at Webster Groves about eight months

An Asylum That Is Self-Sustaining The annual report of Superintendent R. Woodson of state lunatic asylum No. 2, made to the board of managers the other day, shows the somewhat remarkable fact that the institution has been self-sustaining as to maintenance turing the past year. The last general issembly appropriated \$38,000 for this urpose and, up to date, not a cent has been drawn from the state treasury. There are 565 patients in the asylum. The asylum is located at St. Joseph.

A Sentence of Death. In the criminal court at St. Joseph ludge Silas Woodson sentenced Peter Wright, colored, convicted of murder n the first degree, to be banged on February 26. The judge was overcome

when he began to pronounce the sentence and broke down and wept for five minutes. Wright was indifferent. Wright killed William Clark, also col-Declared Constitutional. The supreme court of the United States, through Justice Lamar, has

endered a decision sustaining the decision of the circuit court of the United States for the western district of Missouri that the law passed by the Missouri legislature taxing express companies on the amount of their receipts was constitutional.

Made a Big Haul. Burglars or sneak-thieves made a big

haul from the residence of J. F. Corle, of the Corle & Son Oatmeal and Cereal Co., Kansas City. They took \$3,000 worth of jewelry and papers valued at \$70,000.

Can End His Life in a Flash. Adelbert Slye, the alleged Glendale train robber in jail in St. Louis, says he has the means to end his life in a flash, and will never go to the penitentiary.

Knocked Down and Killed. Mrs. Belle Hutchinson, a widow 50 ears of age, was knocked down and killed by a Missouri Pacific train at Benton station, a St. Louis suburb.

Death Caused by Apoplexs. William A. Hargadine, senior partner of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., one of the largest firms in St. Louis. died suddenly of apoplexy.

MISSOURI'S TREASURY.

State Treasurer Stephens Makes His Aubual Statement to the Governor. State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens, on

organization known as the 2d, filed with Gov. Francis a state-Poweil's Missouri battalion, an or- ment showing the transactions of the ganization raised for the Mexican war. | treasury department for the year ended and served through a portion of the Balance in trussury January 1, 1891. 8884,183 87 Receipts from all sources in 1891 85,949,192 09

Balance in treasury at the close of business, December 31, 1991 S287,455-16 The above balance is held and deposited as In treasury vault
In Union national bank, Kansas City
19,899 64
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In First national bank, Kansas City
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18,605 27
In Exchange bank, Lefferson City
18,812 29
In Central national bank, Boonville
11,657 16

\$307,455 10 The state is secured in the above deposits by United States, state of Missouri, city of St. Leuisand county funding bonds held by the

state treasurer. Clayton, brought in a check for \$1.05, realized by their auxiliary from the dinner at Creve Cour. Mexico, Hannital and Paris had not been heard from, but the auxiliary at Montgomery City wrote that they had a fund of \$30, and Sedalia \$39. The other auxiliaries sent in as follows: Cape Girardean, \$1.00; Louisiana, \$356.6; Chillicothe, \$100; Marshall, \$20.35, Boonville, \$210.85; Bloomfield, \$127.25; Arrow Rock, \$100; Fredericktown, \$113.50 The towns of Monticelle, La Grange Newark Law, From miscellaneous sources. RECEIVED INTO THE REVENUE PUND. panies
From interest on state deposits ...
From miscellaneous sources. Total receipts revenue fund\$2,169,505-92 Received into the interest fund.
School moneys
Executors' and administrators'
fund.

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From state seminary moneys..... 28.542 5d REDUCTION OF STATE BONDED DEET DURING 1991. 512 per cent bonds redeemed. . . . 81.4 STATE ROND DEST, JANUARY 1, 1832.

July 1, 1892.

24 6 per cent. penitentiary bends, due April 1, 1895.

659 6 per cent. Hannibal & St. Joe railroad bends, due in 94, 35, 36 and 37. 24,000 79 6 per cent. N. W. limatic asylum bends, due July 1, 1892

1,477 3% per cent, 5-20 refunding bonds, due March 1, 1907.
433 3% per cent, 5-20 refunding bonds, due July 1, 1907.
750 3% per cent, 5-20 refunding bonds, due October 1, 1907.
2,837 3% per cent, 5-20 refunding bonds. \$1,477,000 due October 1, 1967. 515 per cent 5-12 reforming bonds, due January 1, 1988.

Total amount outstan ling bonds. CHOOL SEMINARY CERTIFICATES OF INDESTEDschool certificates, 5 per cent. Seminary certificates, 6 per cent. Seminary certificates, 5 per cent. Seminary certificates.

eminary certificates (university en-downeut), 5 per cent Parmers' Institutes. The following is the list of the farmers' institutes yet to be held this win-

ter by the state board of agriculture COUNTY. Laddonia Audrian ... January 18-19 entgomery. Macon City. January Monroe City. Lewis . January Schuyler... January Adair Baudoiph. Chariten Livingston. Humphrey entry ... Platte City Platte

Mercer University Endowment Fund. Macon, Ga., Jan 5 .- Mercer University, at Macon, Ga., authorizes the statement that the \$40,000 for the endowment fund of the university has Standard oil king, said last year that he would give \$10,000 to Mercer university if the Baptists of Georgia would subscribe \$40,000, so as to make a total of \$50,000. state, and delivered addresses and ment of \$50,000.

Death Did Not Part Them. At Dubuque, Ia., James Murdock and wife were attacked with the grip. Mrs. Murdock died Saturday night and her husband Sunday. They were aged.

Reformed Desperado Killed. Jere Little, a reformed Kentucky desperado who had twenty-six bullets in his body was crushed to death by a falling log in Breathitt county, Ky. Ice in the Upper Missouri.

solid at Insmarck, S. D., and the icemen are harvesting ice from it measuring eighteen inches thick. Accidentally . hot Himself. Henry Weinhoener, a farmer, who resided near Kound Knob, Ill., while

alone in the barn accidentally shot him-

self, dving five hours .ater-

The Missouri river is frozen over

MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN.

Little Gossip from Washington About Them-Peter Martin's Board Bul Against Uncle Sam A Bill for the Relief of the Syracuse Comberland Presbyt-tian Syracuse Cumberland Presbyte Church-O'Neill's Dredging Bill, Etc. A Washington dispatch says:

There is a history to a tell for \$11.50 recerallowed by the government, and despite its allowed by the government, and despite its treelest pretrusiens it has a history more inter-tisting than many more important robot mos-tices introduced in the boses of representatives. When Price was making things lively for the timen forces around Pilet Krade in 1864 an Fonest but hareble Irishman, by the mane of Peter Vertice. remest but hareble frishman, by the mann of Feter Martin, was keeping a beauting noise semewhere in the neighborhood of That Knich. It was not exactly a fashierable leading house Feter was himself cusp-cycles used too hand or bossen the railroad and his wife turned an house following indexing and cooking for a small army of railroad hands who were followed house. On the party of the property of for a small army of railroad hands who were follow laborers of Peter's. Proc was making it particularly hit ra-ting for ex flow factors are small army of railroad for the season and and on their marks to see the their second and and on their marks to see the formand or at least a respectishe pattern of the command, happened to strike Peter and the command, happened to strike Peter and the command, happened to strike Peter and the command. Exercising house Peter and the good wife and all the hard help about the establishment sat up all night to feed the mone Everything that was catable and everything that was drinkable was requisitioned and consumed and Peter's good nature a second the vertuals. When I take an all the premises fit to set before the "rougher" bearders Peter and his victuals. When I take an all the premises fit to set before the "rougher" bearders Peter and his victuals. When I take a second the victuals. When I take a second the trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier, at table look trade is only fair, though money is easier,

thing but affluent circum-tances. The granting of his claim after twenty eight years will come to him as a tardy, though none the less welcome.

New Year's gift Congressman Tarsney has presented a bill which provides that from and after July 1, 1892, the terms of the circuit courts of the United States for the Western district of Missouri shall begin and be held at Kansas City on the fourth Monday in April and the first Monday in November annually; at St. Joseph on the first Monday in March and the third Monday in September annually; at Springfield on the first Monday in April and the first Monday in Octo-ber annually; at Jeffersea City on the third Monday in March and the third Monday in October annually.

Mr. Heard has introduced a bill in the house for the relief of the trustees of the Comberfacet Presbyterian church of Syracuse, Mo. The church trustees claim to have been damaged amounting to the sum of \$20,000 by the occupation of their church by union troops during the war. Mr. Heard also asks for relief in the sum of \$3,000 in full for damage done to the Christian church of Marshall, and for Robert Tillson and Maitland Boon, of Missouri; also for pensions to Joseph K. Boon, John Jones, and Thomas S. King, all of Missouri; also to remove the charof desertion from the name of Alex Byrum. Independent of these Mr. Heard in-troduced twenty two pension fells in one day which were presented in the Fifty first con-

. Representative O'Neill's dredging bill to dreaks the channel of the Mississippi river be-tween St. Louis and Cairo has gone to the house river and harbor committee. The St. Louis representative says the bill is the outgrowth of several conferences had with Gen Casey of the board of engineers, and Maj Ernest formerly in charge of the river at St. Louis. It provides for a maximum expenditure of \$15,000 for a self-moving dredger with which to remove should and similar obstruction in the channel of the Mississippi river. The engineers are of the opinion that a dredger such as the bill provides for will easily be able to deal with the problem of regular navigation between tha two points

State Board of Pharmacy. The Missouri state board of pharmacy held its regularly quarterly meeting at the St. Louis college of pharmacy. Forty-eight applicants presented themselves for examination, of which the following passed success-

fully: S E Barber E C Balz, William F Bents, El. H. Buarkart, A. E. Braun, William H. Bryant, P. F. Crutcher, M. P. Heinrich, W. H. Lemon Alex. Thiet, Ed. Reisse, Oscar G. Rure, Cha. F. W. Seitz and E. A. Winkelman, of St. Le. W. C. Haman, Cape Girardean; O. G. M. Bowling Green: J. A. Trimble, Butler, and L.

H Van Cleve, of Malden As, in place of Wm. T. Ford and P. II. Franklin (whose terms had expired), Gov. Francis had appointed August T. Fleischmann, of Sedalia, and A. R. Edmonds, of Miami, these gentlemen, with the secretrry, held an extra meeting at which August T. Fleischmann was elected president, A. R. Edmonds, vice-president, and F. W. Sennewald secretary. Upon motion, it was resolved that herebeen raised. J. D. Rockefeller, the great after the July meeting shall be held at Sedalia, instead of Jefferson City.

The will of the late Rev. George W. Rockefeller gave until the first week | Longan, a Christian minister who cled in January, 1892, for the money to be at Sweet Springs. Saline county, reraised. President Nunnally made a cently, was filed for probate at Scholia thorough and persistent canvass of the | the other day, and one bequest in perticular has caused considerable commany sermons on the subject of ment. The large library of the deraising the money. At the very last | ceased, who was a great render and hour the final dellar of the \$40,000 collector of valuable gems of literature. was subscribed, and Mercer university the will provides, shall be given as a comes in possession of a new endow- present to some "worthy young prescher," as the testator expressed it, "whose piety is unfelgaed, and whose expanity for valuable work in the Lord's vineyard is beyond question." How this preacher is to be selected is not stated in the will.

Surrendered.

Perry Matthews, colored, went from Dermott, Chicot county, to Little Rock and surrendered to the federal authorities. He is charged with embezzling.

Charged with Passing Counterfeits. Olin Galther and Rand Wilson were tle Rock, on the charge of passing so firm, and his whole bearing showed counterfeit dollars at Arkadelphia.

Burg'ars at Bald Knob. The post office at Baid Knob, White

same town, was also robbed.

THE COUNTRY'S TRADE. The Opening of the New Year Signalized by Marked Declines in the Prices of Wheat and Cotton—The Latter Now the Lowest Since 1849-A Depressing In-fluence in Business in the South-Trade In Other Sections Generally Good.

New York, Jan. 9.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The first week of the new year has been marked by some striking events. There has seen an important decline in the price of wheat too high for foreign estimates of value, so that expects were somewhat checked. The decline will bring out larger orders for export. Cotton has drouped to the lowest price since 1849, viz. 7 it cents for middling uplands. Recoipts are greater in the south and the stock is accuunitating being largely carries by banks at various points, all of which has a depressing effect. This affects trade throughout the south, trances, but, unfortunately, they faded to use for a voucher or semeding of that sort to show the damage they had sustained and Fletcher was probably too much in a jurry to think of it binnes! So when the war was over Martin tried to collect his hill for feeding the union soldiers, amounting to \$17.56, but somehow or other the bill was never allowed.

When Representative o'Neill rame to compress Martin submitted his claim to him o'Neill tried to collect it, but mat with several good. Baltimore reports a bealthy money market, and Chemmati activity in clother washington and a happy thought struck the St. Lemis statesman. As he had helped to eat 194 rt. Martin's fare he ought to help pay for it o'Neill went to Fletcher. The latter recalled the national went to Fletcher. The latter recalled the national stronger and finished from in good demand. At Pittsburgh the outbook seems better; pig iron is stronger and finished from in good demand. Chicago reports some increase Startin's fare he ought to help pay for it of Neuringer and the new tent to Fletcher. The latter recalled the marter quite distinctly.

"Well, then governor," stid the congressman, "if a representative from Misseuri and an exgrevernor of the state can not get Feter Martin's bill allowed, they ought to go out of politics."

"Better; pig from is stronger and missed from in crease in receipts of parley, curred meats, cheese and carrier for flow, corn, yre and dressed beef fully double, and of wheat three times last year's. Bry goods sales are light, though payments are better; sales of clothing and shoes are larged with him, and the tweenterpole. Well, uses, s.

"It a representative from Missenry as governor of the state can not get Peter Martin's buildlewed, they ought to go out of politics."

"It are presentative from Missenry as governor of the state can not get Peter Martin's buildless of electhing and shoes in the association compact to collect Martin's buildless are larger than a year ago, and money is in fair demand, with to the correctness of the account as readered. O'Neil again present it, and he was redeted. O'Neil again present it, and he was redeted by a letter from the association and the spring trade, and heavy snow helps the limber business. At St Paul trade is quiet, as usual, with excellent prospects. At Minneapolis the treasury saying that Peter Martin's building.

In the car familine is over, and the output of flour 170,000, barrels, against 114,000 last year. lis the car familine is over, and the output of floor 170,000, barrels, against 111,000 last year, with the lumber sales of 180 exceeding those of 180 by 67,000,000 feet. At St Louis cold weather causes better trade in heavy clothing, and other trade is seasonable, the grain blockade having broken. Trade as Kansas City is quiet, and money is in light demand. Collections throughout the northwest are very fair, though slow at most southern points. The great industries report no important change, though in iron a large business is ant change, though in iron a large business is being done, and the tone is improved. Some improvement is seen in bar and plates and a fair business in structural iron. The coal trade is ranged, though the demand is beyond all precedent. Less demand is seen for copper, though large sales have occurred. Tin is weaker and lead duil, and other markets

throughout the north are easier. be country during the last eight days, nor for the United States, 233, and for Canada 42, or a total of 455; as compared with 329 last week, and 22 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 100, representing 375 failures in the U States, and 28 in the Dominion of Canada.

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Three Little Ones Doubly Orpha the Murder of Their Mother and Sulcide of Their Father at Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 9.-Chas. S. Quackenbush, a wealthy resident of Albany, N. Y., shot his wife in the head about 8 o'clock last night, and then killed himself. He had attempted to kill his wife several times, and about a month ago was only restrained from carrying out his purpose by a policeman. Three weeks ago he tried to thoot her again. Last night he returned from Montreal, Can., and went to the house where his wife was living at 154 Warren street. He went to the kitchen from the hall and saw his wife Annie in the next room preparing their three little girls, ranging in ago from 2 to 5 years, for bed. Some hot words were exchanged and Quackenbush pelled a revolver from his pocket and shot his wife in the back of the head near the ear. She had turned to run from him. He then went nto the kitchen and shot twice nore at her. He then placed the revolver to the roof of his mouth and fired, the bullet going through his brain and lodging in the ceiling

Quackenbush took his oldest child, a girl of 7 years, to Montreal two weeks On December 20, he wrote to his wife telling her to send the rest of the chil-

dren and their clothes to him. The letter read as follows: ANNIE-Send my clothes and Maggie's; her ouff and my gloves, cap and shoes and everything. Send our young ones, but you stay there. If you came you will know the result.

P. S.-Bad luck to you; send the kids. The next day the wife received a tel-

egram, reading: Send clothes for Muggie and all also the children. You stay there. Reply. C. S. Q. Send clothes for Muggie and myself by boy; The police were notified and were

oon upon the scene. Quackenbush was found lying in a pool of blood by the kitchen table. His wife was taken to St. Michael's hospital in an ambulance. There the doctors probed for the bullet and found that it had entered the brain. She remained unconscious from the time she was discovered in the hallway until she died, and could not make any statement in regard to the shoot-

Quackenbush had about \$40,000 in securities on his person and \$750 in cash. He fell heir to a large estate in this city by the death of his father a few months ago, and since then has been trying to get rid of his wife. She had persisted in following him. At Albany Quackenbush repeatedly tried to kill his wife.

Blaine Attends the Cabinet Meeting. Washington, Jan. 9. - Secretary Blaine attended the cabinet meeting yesterday. He arrived a half hour late, coming in his carriage by himself. He stepped from the carriage unassisted. The secretary looked a trifle bound over to the federal court, at Lit- whiter than usual; his step is not quite that he still felt the ill-effects of his recent illness. Secretary Blaine, as usual, was taken up to the cabinet room by means of the private elevator and county, was burglarized the other night. found the president and all the other The drug store of J. L. Dumas, in the members of the cabinet in the roun, He was warmly greeted.